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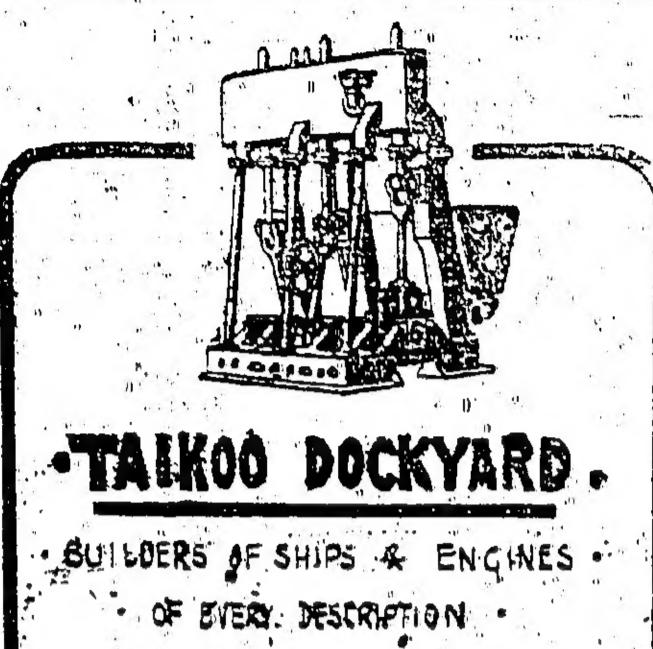
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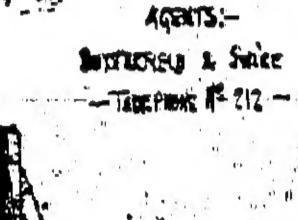
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#### THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE. GERMAN WAYES OF ASSAULT MOWED DOWN.

LONDON May 9.

A French communiqué states : The struggle was keen during the night at Chemius-des-Dames where the enemy attempted at 'various points to turn us out of the positions. we recently captured. "The attacks, which, were made by large forces, were preceded by violent bombardments, wers everywhere repulsed. In the district of Cemy-de-Lat-Lovelle, and on the Monument de Surtobise, the Germans twice suffered sanguinary reverses."

A powerful effort was made further cast against the California plateau. German waves of assault were moved, down by our barrage and machine-gun fire. The enemy renewed his attacks several times despite considerable losses in the hopeof custing us from this important position. The enemy momenturily guirred a footing on the north-cust. salient of the plateau, but a bayonet

charge hurned him back in disorder. The number of German bodies testifies to the absolutely purposeless enemy sacrifices. " Our positions are entirely maintained and we took some prisoners.

We in turn, attacked yesterday evening and brilliantly carried the German Chevreux, taking 160 prisoners.

## THE GERMAN REPORT.

London, May 9. The German official report (by wireless) states:

The Bayarian and Frankish regiments which stormed Fresnoy, held the village against counter-attacks and took another hundred prisoners. We repulsed British advances at Roeux and Bullecourt and repulsed the French after a fierce, hand-tohand, struggle between Winterberg and Corbeny; on the Berry-au-Bac

#### SIR DOUGLAS HAIG AND THE SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS.

LONDON, May 9.

The Press Bureau announces that Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has written to the Minister of Munition. stating that the Army, during the recent operations appreciated the efforts of the workers to suppy guns, ummunition; a uir-craft an Tanks. He states that he know that he can rely on the workers to maintain their efforts to ensure that the Army shall lack nothing in the future fighting. The reduction in the number of premature explosions said Sir Douglas Haig, proves that the manufacture, filling and inspection had reached a high standard.

GERMANS USING A-NEW CAS.

- NEW GUNS CARRYING 18 MILES.

LONDON, May 8 Mr. Beach Thomas (a Press correspondent), telegraphing from Headquarters in France, states that the Germans are using a new gas and are i creasing their number of long range guns, which carry eighteen

#### MISSING AMERICAN BOAT PICKED UP.

-London, May 8: The missing kant tren the torpedoed American stermer Rockingham, mentioned on May 4, has been 40,000 people, and presided over by picked up by an outward bound the Mayor, demanded the deposisteamer. The occupants had been tion of King Constantine dild box without food for days and were in Dynast famishing condition.

GERMANY. A CHANGE IN THE CHANCELLOR-

RUMOURED "CRISIS" IN

SHIP PROBABLE. THE PEACE VIEWS OF DR. HOLLWEG'S PROBABLE

" SUCCESSOR. LONDON, May 9: A flood of rumours has suddenly risen in Switzerland pointing to another German Chancellor crisis.

It is even reported that Count Hertling, the Bavarian Premier, will succeed Dr. Bethraan-Hollweg. It is noteworthy that Count Hertling, who recently returned from a visit to Vienna, writing in a Bavariam newspaper, asserts that Germany does not need an inelemnity, but the Peace terms must include the return of the German Colonies and the seized ships, and permission for German trade to continue as before the war in all overses

### IMPROVED SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

"LONDON, May 8. A telegram from Petrograd says that everything is now most orderly. The situation arising out of the Government's Note to the Allies appears to have been cleared up. first line trenches on a front of about The Government's firmness has 1,200 metres to the northeast of strengthened its influence in the country, while the Workmen's and. Soldiers Delegates have shown a reusonableness unexpected by the pacifists. The power of the Delegates is shown by the strict obedience of the people to the orders not to hold demonstrations.

#### RUSSIAN GUARDS LEAVE FOR THE FRONT.

PETROGRAD, May 8. A battalion of Guards, which took prominent part in the Russian Revolution, has departed for the There were enthusiastic

#### THE RUSSIAN TROOPS IN RUMANIA.

JARSEY, May 8. The Russian troops, in a demonstration on May Day, cheered the speakers who urged the prosecution of the war to victory.

## THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

A Russian official message, transmitted by wireless, reports:-Our artillery, to the north east of Briefany, caused explosions in the enemies batteries. We advanced to the north west of Senne towards Jenawer.

LONDON, May 9. A German official report states :-We repulsed the Russians northward of Killibaba and southward of the Villeputna road.

THE MACEDONIA FRONT. BITTER FIGHTING IN PROGRESS.

LONDON, May 9. A German official report states: The enemy attacked at numerous points between Lake Prespa and Lake Doiran Repeated assaults heavily broke down. The bitterest fighting (is proceeding?) in the Cerna

# THE GREEK SITUATION.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE DYNASTY

SALONIKA, May 8. A demonstration, consisting of

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## INTIMATIONS

HONOKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong Club will be held in the Upun House on MONDAY, the 14th May, 1917, at 5,75 P.M. BUSINESS :- As set forth in the

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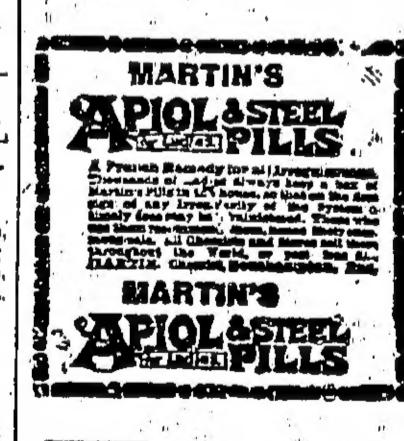
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.G. WELLS ON THEIR ATTRAC-TIONS AS INVESTMENTS.

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The point to be insisted upon is this," up to £20 or £30 can be made really that the significance of any sum of money attractive to a poor man, and that is to to a human being depends very largely give him a change of a tangible return upon its measurement by the human for his money. You must in some way scale. £5 a year is not the same thing give him at least the hope of a feel, a as £500 a year reduced to the scale of satisfaction. For a working man to put one in a hundred; the latter is a possible a pound into the War Loan is pure patriotic sterifice; if he is to be put upon at all; the former is a possible tip, the a footing of fair equality with his richer latter not. The investment of £10 by a fellow investor he must be given the man who earn's a pound a week is a pro- sporting chance of a premium drawing. cooding differing altogether in its nature | There, is no other way. By giving from the investment of £1,000 by a man him a premium bond he is give with an income of £100 a week. It is a not only interest, but hope. He need different psychological process. "It may not be offered a money prize. Sudden sound paradoxical, but the former sum spendable wealth, I admit, may "upset" is less important to the investor concerned than is the latter. And the case is infinitely more negligible to the pounds week man than is £50 a year to the hundred pounds a week man. The reason for this is that while the latter are to bonds every year to this is that while the latter are to bonds every year into five per cent. The reason for this is that while the larger sum represents life-size things, so to speak, the smaller represents only incidental things. For £50 a year one may, for example, get the services of the gardener permanently added to ones life; one may have some full weeks of of holiday; one may pay the annual rent of a week-end house, and so and so on. There are endless such things to be done with it; things that even a millionaire can feel as additions to life. But an annual 10 shillings buys nothing that will spread in permanent, satisfaction over a year. It will searcely cover an evening's "beano" for a gramophone, fur-cost, and "concertina" cover an evening's "beano" for a gramophone, fur-coat, and concertina working class family; it falls short of industries, which at the present time a sound pair of boots, it is no permanent suck up a huge volume of surplus improvement whatever. It is comparatively intengible. It is intengible because, though we have reduced the sum of money to one hundredth, we have not reduced the size of the investor's hands, feet, and appetite. And consequently 10 shillings a year is not so attractive

Miss Brome man causes the Last to the poor man as an investment inducement as an unnual ±50 is to a wealthy man. It is not only harder for the former to spare £10, but the reward of interest we offer him is not so attractive. It may be at the same rate, but it is not in the same rationate to the things that matter. He gets a last the same rate to the things that matter. He gets a last the same rate and specific to the things that matter. He gets a last the same rational for a general service of Commons Tribunal for a general service in the same rational for a general service.

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Commons Tribunal for a general service in the same rational for a general service in the lesser "reward" for a greater "abstin-ence." He wants more feel for his is quite a different idea—because of this intangibility of these small annual sums. They put by money against an emergency. When they feel secure (with £20 or #30 in the savings bank, say, and a club subscription) against the worst mischances in life, then they spend all they get. Anyone not a miser would do

the same. It is not a question of education or forethought. Ordinary interest for a poor man isn't worth while. The savings bank at present only gets such precautionary hoarding. Given that safety hoard, then the more careful wage-earners, who feel affluent but cautious, and who are making money beyond their normal expediture, either gamble or try to buy something that will be saleable again in the event of their wanting money, and which in the meantime will give that real satisfaction which a shilling as Greenhilling and which

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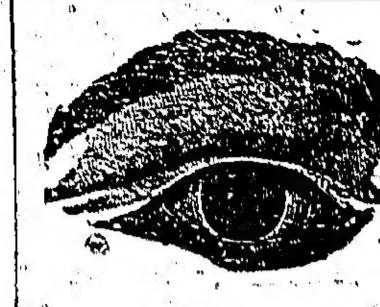
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THE GREAT NORTHERS PLATE"-Seven

Mr. Henry Marriss Homefield (Mr. Stewart). Mr. John Liddell's Malcolm

Mr. Ezra's Rosewood (Mr. J. I. Ezm) Time, 1 min. 45 2-5secs.

THE RUBICON PLATE. -One mile and a quarter.

Messrs. Winsome & Hasty's The Oriole' ..... (Mr. Hill) R. MacGregor's The Kangani

Mr. Ezra's Haywood Time, 2min. 41 3-5sees.

mile and a half. Mr. R. MacGregor's Upwood Park .....(Mr. Johnstone) Mr. Fay's Nirvana ... (Mr. Heard) Mr. G. D. Coutts' Skirley

(Mr. Dulgliesh) Time, 3min. 13 2.5sees. 0 The Bacing Stakes .- One mile. Mr. Shanghai's Grey Goose , N (Mr. Moller)

Mr. Stubba' Morningside Mr. Russick's Golden Florer (Mr. McBain)

Time, 2min. 04 1-5sees. THE YANGESZE CUP. One mile and three quarters.

Mr. Henry Morriss' Wakefield "(Mr. Stewart) Messis. Sky & Hickling's a Mechanism ... (Mr. Lünning) Lucky, Star ..... (Mr. Hill) 3 Time, 3min. 48 2-5sees. " "

THE "COSSOLATION" CCP. -Oue mile and a quarter. Mr. John Peel's Lights Out (late Candlelight) (Mr. Johnstone)

Mr. Ezra's Rosewood (Mr. Ezra) Messrs. Toeg a Speciman's Sir Emmerock ..... (Mr. Heard) 3 & Time, 2min, 37 3-5sees. 🔻 🦠

THE PAPER HUNTER'S HANDICAP. "One mile and a quarter. Mr. Seth's Father Christians

1 " - ' (Mrn Heard ) Mr. ofibbings' Standard Dahlia (Mr. Springfield). Mr. Dick Turpin's Vintor (Mr. MeBain) 3

Time, 2min. 38 3-5sees. THE MANCHU STARES. "One mile and a quarter.

(Mr. "Dulgleish) Mr. Elfettus' Silversand

Mr. Leander's Blighty Tipue, 2min, 43 2-5sees.

THE CHAMPTON SWEEPSTAKES. - One mile and a quarter ... dr. Henry Morriss' Castlefield (Mr. Stewart)

Mr. John Liddell's Gladiator (Mr. Burkill) Mr. Hamerton's Osiris (Mr. Lanning) Time, 2min. 34 3-5secs.

THE HANKOW PLATE .- Three quar ters of a mile. Mr. John Peel's Sandy

(Mr. Johnstone) Mr. Fash's Wynona ... (Mr. Hill) Messis ... Toeg & Speelman's Swance. (Mr. Heard)

Time, 1min 29 3-5secs. THE NIL DESPRIANDUM CUE. -- Three, quarters of a mile:

Mr. Grayland's Beau Brummel (Mr. Gruyrigge) Messrs Bahnson & Mailliw Kronborg ...... (Mr. Wuilleumier) Mr. N. L. Sparke's Wild Oats

(Mr. Sprinfield) Time, 1min. 32 1-5sees.

It appears from a recent telegram but The Times has been publis ing etters from various sources respecting the meaning of the German word "cudaver" which a German statement says has been incorrectly interpreted quote dictionaries and official documents she wing that the word "cadaver" is used in German for "human body."

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esertion:-

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

REPRESENTATION OF SOUTH ABERDREN Sir John Floming is the adopted Liberal cambidate for South Aberdeen, in succession to Mr. Esslemont, who has intimated his resignation. Two names were submitted to the Liberal Association, Sir John Fleming and Sir James Murray; and on a vote the former received 63 votes

Sir John Fleming is a native of Dundee, where he was born in 1847. He has for long taken an active part in "local affairs in Aberdeen, as a (Mr. J. 1. Ezra) 3 member of the Town Council, the Harbour Trust, and the Chamber of hibited; this, no doubt, with the PART-MUTTEL STAKES .- One Commerce. He was Lord Provest of the City from 1808 to 1902; is Vice- during the breeding season. "The Chairman of Aberdeen Territorial Association; is an LL.D. of Aberdeen University; received his Knighthood Drummond to Hawthornden, in the in 1906; and is a timber nierchant, early months of 1610, the Scottish with businesses in Aberdeen, Dundee, and Perth. " "

> Sir James Murray, who represented East Aberdeenshire in the Liberal interest between 1906 and 1910, (Mr. Watts) 2 refused to accept the decision of the Liberal Association, and declared his intention of going to the poll. An appeal was made to him by his "recognised leader," Mr. Lloyd George, and after a short delay Sir James withdrew from the contest.

Mr. Pethick Lawrence, the Peaceby-Negotiation candidate, is having a storing time of it at his meetings. disturbing the barmony of the cor because he is supported by gentlemen like Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and Mr Trevelyan, who, if they met their own electors, would certainly not be

sent back to Parliament. THE SCOTTISH DISTARY. . In these days our dietary is linked. up with one of the biggest questions that ever vexed humanity. It even declared that it will have the most important share in winning or 2 losing the war. What then is our position in Scotland, what was our dietary in the past, and what is it at the present? The charge is made against us, and with a good deal of trith, that we are too restrictive line our taste for fish, and a remarkable list can be drawir up of the adible fishes which, though they abound on ] 3. cles elsewhere, are excluded from our

our coasts and are esteemed delicatables. This tastidiousness, however, is a comparatively modern feature in Scotland. In a popular 17th century poem, "The Blythet some Bridgi," the ment of the märriage feast includes skate, crabs, flounders, whelks, radishes, cebbagestulks, and dulse, a list which suggests something quite the reverse of fastidiousness. Until well on in the 18th century, the food resources of the country were practically confined to game which only the upper classes ate-lean ment, poultry, fish, outs, barley, onions,"kale, and cabbage. Turnips were a desert even in Burns' day, and within the memory of people still living a loaf of white

brend was the usual prize at wappenschaws in the North-East. The dietary of old Scotland thus oscillated between the extreme simplicity of the "kail-pat" being synonomous parridge, sowens, or boiled, mutton, and the "strangeness" of luggis reference to kale. Is there not; or (which, however, had been an English dish in Cromwell's day) and of singed sheep's head, the dish which intrigued " Christopher North, but after all, the spelling scunnered "poor Mr. Owen when simmaterial. Sir Walter Scott, he was the guest of Bailie Nicol of course, speaks of kale. Jarvie, and reminded the patriotic sagacious borticulturist, Mr. Andrew Smollett of the stories he had read of negroes' heads sold publicly in the markets on the Congo. The most forced the early languale." serious defect of the Scottish dietary Baille Nicol Jarvie expresses us a whole at the present time is its poor variety of vegetables and herbs, perpetuating unnecessarily in former scarcity. The particular defects are in the working-class dietary, in which the disappearance of simple and sustaining foods like haggis, porridge, and oatcakes has not been sufficiently. made up for by the almost complete the leddy hersel on our hands. reliance upon bread, chops and steaks, ham-and-eggs, and over iffused ten. The prejudice against certain species of wholesome plentiful fish is bad enough. But worse still is the failure to make haill country." Gentle King Jamie, proper 780 of rice, barley, macaront, and so forth, and to vary the wasteful hand-and-eggs with testy dishes

effect given to Burns' rhetorical

"Auld Scotland wants me skinking ware

That jaups in luggies " Au assertion which, if " skinking ware " is held to include what the French peasant lovingly terms " une bonne soupe," is ludiercusly far from the truth. In the days of the later Scottish

Stuart Kings, it is pointed out by Dr. W. B. Bluikle, of Edinburgh, that by statute our nucestors had three mentless days in the week. The consumption of flesh was prohibited every Wednesday, "Friday, and Saturday" throughout the year. In addition, during the period o Lentron (which was not, the ecclesiastient Lent, but a civil institution lafter the Reformation, and comprised the months of March and April the use of riesh ment wascentirely prointention of making a close time late Professor Masson once told me. Says Dr. Blaikie, " that during the historical visit of Ben Jonson to poet, auxious to show the utmost hospitality to his English friend, who was unaccustomed to such restrictions, obtained a license from the

Sheriff to use meat during the English poet's visit. "... THE RALE IN SCOTTISH LITERATURE. "In these days of "back to the land," at least to the extent of an allotment, the attention of our nmateur gardeners is loudly called to the munifold excellencies of the sturity, hardy Scottish kale or colewort, as it is known in England. It is questionable whether the intimate association of kale with Scotland is fully realised even by those to whomlit is a household word. If the leek i The Aberdonians object to a stranger In the national emblem of Wales. then surely kale ought to take the stituency, the more especially place hitherto held in Scotland by the thistle. A close inspection of Scottish literature provides some aurprises. Alike" in ballad. poetry; and prose, innumerable references are found to kale.

When our ancient forefaithers agreed wit the laird. For a bit o' guid grund to be a kale-

It was to the brose they paid their

Oh, the kail-brose o' Aild Scot-An 'on, the Scottish kade-brose.

And again,

There's cauld kale in Aberdeen An' castocks in Stra bogie. Where lika lad maun hae his lass.

But I maun hae my codie! Those curious in the Sherlock-Holnesian art of deduction may draw several conclusions from this stanza. It may be deduced, for example; that the cogie lover-un Aberdonianbeing short of kale, had, made a surreptitions descent" upon the gagdens of the amorous Stra bogians. had commandeered their crops, and had left them with nothing but the 'castocks,' - otherwise kalestocks, or as they are called in other districts. "kale-runts." Further, it is safe to assume that an orgie of kalebrose had followed, at which it had been found impossible to clean up all the "provand" (as Dugald Dulgetty, himself an Aberdonian. would have called it). Hence

allusion to " cauld kale." Burns, too, not infrequently alludes to kale. In various ways he shows how widely spread is its use. "Holy Willie's comprehensive curse Gavin Hamilton embraces his baske and his store, kale and potatoes. Ir John Barleycorn " we find :- "

Or, mingled in the boiling flood wi kale an beef. And in some districts our nationa broth is referred to simply as "kale"

with the "broth-pot." In Scottish prose there is constant was there not un eminent band known as the "kailyaird school The philologist who invented the soubriquet spelled the word "kail. told Frank Osbaldistone that in " native parish of Dreepdaily the

appreciation of kale made with tup's head. That bold yeoman Dandie Dinmont, also, made, no secre of his relish of the nutional dish; And Cuddie Headrigg had no two opinions about kale. Hear his lamentations when the materna whiggery led to their joint eviction from the Burony of Tillietudlem-"An now." he cries, "ye has brocht Could I hae but gotten some decent class on, I wid line springed oot o' bed, and tauld her I wad ride where she liked nicht or day, wad she bu leave us the free hoose, an the yaird that grew the best early kail in the too, relished on occasion a pat o kale as anuch as he did a dish of cockieleckie. Other writers as well at Sir Walter refer to kale either as such or indirectly as broth & So that made up from the remains of yesterday's dinner. Worst of all, in certain from its close consection with Soot-

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the least because of its essential tuniultously. "From Breadaibane bound to sow kale largely.

LUCH KATRINE IN MARCH. We see it on a day in March, when the air is clear and sparkling, and a draught of it tastes like iced champagne. The lake is of a "deep, velvety blue under the pule sunshine. Ben Gruinn, ou the opposite side of the loch, is bleak and brown and

sparkling, so richly bine. Three kinds of night are ours upon Loch Katsine. On the first the moon. is full, filling the loch with light, picking out each bluff with its behins, and casting the shadows into deeper shadows. The pines stand against, the skyline in silhouette; the mountain tops are sharply defined, as in cut with scissors. The stars gaze on their twinkling counterparts in the watery mirror below. There is no wind; the streams are icebound; the icicles hang from the cliffs like long swords. As we pass along the path, every now and then the silence" is broken by the muffled thunder of the water as it tumbles into the cavern that leads away to the great industrial City of the West.

Another night it is so dark that we might easily plunge into the lurking waters below. To step from the hospitable hall, ift with fire and candle, is to pass in a moment from guiety to gloom, from warmth and talk and music to a chill air and an oppressive zilence: Sudderly through the hush comes a sound of life from the loch; there is a shrill bail; a bout draws in to the shore; and the boatman lands and climbs upwards; his lantern tossing its golden light as lie off steam. There's beer at five

The third night is one of storm. The wind moons and screams, wasna forme attendin waysky cales Across the sky the clouds soud I'd never taste a drap!

Scottish trait of hardiness, all patrio- down Glengyle come sheet after sheet tic allotment holders are in honour of rain; there are fluries of sleet and huil; and below us the loch, churned, to froth, leaps wildly over the pier. In the end it settled to snow, and

by morning light all the hills are dazzling white, Ben Lomond's glacier-scored sides sparkling in the cold

Sunday spade work was again bare; upon its " heights hes long pretty general in Scotland: a thing stretches of snow. Muel Mor's sides which, as a "Wee Free " minister. are scurred with the streams that declared "was enough to make the" foam downwards to the loch. And faithful of the Covenant turn in their always the eye, turning from monin graves." Well within the City tain and moor, is caught by the sleep- | boundaries of Glasgow, also, the ing water, so still, so smooth, so novel sight was witnessed of ploughs engaged in breaking up old grace

> At the end of the week I had a glimpse of a mixed battalion of merry Scots soldiers just home from the front to do their bit at farm work. The civilians builed them heartily as they came swinging along at a good pace with kit bags on their shoulders, and the replies that came from the ranks, it was interesting to note, were in all the dialects of the North. There was the Aberdeenshire foo's a' wi' ye?'' the broad Morayshire; the snappy-Cuithness "brogue," and the soft drawl of the West High.

> ... With Hindenburg, as with Hudibran it seems that:-" In all the trade of war no feat-Is nobler than a brave retreat:

For those that run away and fly

Take place at least o the enemy. The Germans state what ant Salonika an English battalion took Poroj. But we were always under the impression that this was essen-

tially a Scotsman's disti-

The inveterate crooker was letting peries a pint, aboot as upliftin as cauld ten. And or for whosky if it



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Hönekong, Thursday, May 10, 1917

THE POSITION OF TURKEY.

caused no less concern in Berlin

than in Stambul, because the loss of

Baghdad portends the beginning of

influence, not only down the Danube,

not only to the Bosphorus, but across

into Asia until it found its goal

in the Valleys of the Euphrates and

found the inexhaustible human

reservoirs necessary for her industry

and her armies. The line from

Baghdad, from Basrs, to Berlin would

was the concrete expression of a

political vision, grandiose indeed

With "the fall of Baghdad that

scheme is deprived of its logical

conclusion. With the weakening of

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#### To-day's Advert sements

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#### THE CALENDAR,

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW. staggering blow, since the City the metropolia of her Eastern 11 a.m.-Auction of Tabloids, Patent dominions; for political and economic Medicines, Perfumery etc. by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert.

#### General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, May 12 :-forso a.m. - Auction of Paint, Lead, Provisions, Household Furniture, etc., at Messrs. Hughes and the end of the great German dream.

MONDAY, May 14:-5.15 p.m. - Extraordinary Meeting . the Members of the Hengkong Club.

TURBDAY, May 15 :--Furniture, extend its political and commercial Tennis Gear, etc., etc., at Messra. Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 :--Entries close for next Gymkhana. FRIDAY, May 18 :-

11 a.m.-China Borneo Co's, Mccting, MONDAY, May 21 :--Election of a Justice of the Peace for

the Licensing Board. SATURDAY, May 16 :--Gymkhana Meeting at Happy Valley.

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A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME.

ing indeed, and must make a lasting impression. What is the political and strategical position of Turkey, with the Russians in Armenia, and on "the Persian frontier, with Bughdad lost? Her armies are deeply committed in Europe, tied to the uncompromising leadership of Germany, fighting battles not her own. Where, from her bankrupt. and exhausted lands, will come the fresh effort needed to stem the floods from East and South?

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The China Mail Steamship Company's s.s. China arrived at San s.s. Honam. Francisco on Monday, May 7th.

He are requested by the Right Reverend Bishop D. Pozzoni to state that the dispensation from abstinence granted by him some months ago under plaintiff." special circumstances has now been after a short illness, Rosamos o, the

Shanghai has been won, for a fourth by H. E. The Governor, requesting time, by Mr. Henry Morriss's Castlefield, that a Special Court of Enquiry be con- day secured possession of one of the This pony won the championship at the Spring Meeting in 1943, the Autumn Meeting of 1914 and the Autumn Meeting of 1915. At the Autumn Meeting in 1913 and again in 1916 Castlefield was second: The time yesterday (2m. 34 3.5sees.) has only been beaten twice in the past"48 years, namely by Gemini at the Spring Meeting of 1909 (2m. 33. 1-5sees.) and by Moriak at the Spring Meeting of 1908 (2m. 34secs.).

On the occasion of the departure WE brive not heard much of Turkey | of Sergt (I.G.) Beatwell H.K.S.B. since the fall of Baghdad. For the R.G.A. for active Service a Farewell Concert was given in Gun Club his friends combined to give had him a hearty send off. Amongst these who contributed to the success of a most reasons alike a possession of the enjoyable evening were Mr.-Gr. first importance. But the British Rasmussen (at the Piano) P.O. Bennet successes in Mesopotamia have: R.N., Mr.-Gr Bradley R.G.A., C.Q.M.S. Hole, Sergts (I.G.) Bunt, Rivers and Harris, H. K.S.B. R.G.A., Mr Grahamand others. During the evening Sergt (I.G.) Beatwell was the recipient of a presentation from his comrades of the H.K. S.B. European Staff. The Staff of the developments far beyond Central to the Committee of the Services Europe. The new Germany was to Entertainment Fund for the grant towards the cost of refreshments etc.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn (Colonial) the Tigris. Here were to be the true Secretary') left on the Empress liner on short holiday to Japan to-day. By the outlets for German colonisation and same steamer Mr. H. W. Looker left for trade, the true, fields for German Vancouver.

practical genius; in Asia were to be Scottish papers announce the death of William Ewing, late chief engineer of s.s. Kirkles. Also at a Nursing Home, Edinburgh, Charles Anderson, engineer, "B.I.S.N.C.; age 58."

be the backbone of the new. German world power. The Baghdad railway The northern papers record the death was much more than a railway, it Mr. P. S. Thomlin, of the Kailan Mining Abministration, Tientsin, which took place at Tsingtao on the 1st inst. from an attack of pneumonia. He was as grandiose as anything since the about forty years of age and came to Tientsin in 1909. He was Hon Treasurer of the British Municipal done, Council, President of the Tientsin Club, outside the bounds of possibility, a keen sportsman and has rendered valuable services in connection with various war charities. He was on visit to Tsingtao on Government we at the time of his death. He married a daughter of Sir Walter Hillier, and is With regard to the other objection as survived by his wife and small daughter for whom much sympathy is felt Tientsin has lost a good man.

> THE LATE MR. R. A. STOKES. A TRIBUTE IN THE SUPREME

COURT."

influential Turks as a suzerain, whose not safe herself, still less can she very great regret of the death in action. After further discussion on this point. His Worship sentenced the defendant to six weeks hard labour, and four in the newspaper this morning with them. protect her allies. With the realisation of Mr. Stokes, a member of the legal Commander Beckwith said that it was a hours' stocks. are not ordered for a fixed period will be Eastern peoples are now reminded of paid the supreme sacrifice in the cause sine die. the length of arm, the vast resources. of his country. I am quite sure that I the formidable tenacity, of the British of the profession in extending our pro- that his firm was now doing an enormous and Russian Empires. They under- found sympathy to his relatives and trade. In answer to a question, he said stand and they do not forget. The also in expressing our pride in the Young Turk party may have been howour which his gallantry has shed on

deceived, but the Young Turks are the legal community here, not the Turkish nation; infinitely less Mr F. X. D'Almada in reply to His MAKE it a rule of your home to are they representative of the Orient. Lordship, said: On behalf of the mem-The mission of the Profession on the Colony to shoes Remedy as a safeguard against facts, but on the East generally this which I have the bonour to belong I promptly and so household is safe with glorious feat of British arms, in the refterate the words of sympathy which out it. For sale by all Chemists and face of incredible difficulties, is strike have just fallen from Your Lordship.

MARINE COURT.

A CHIEF ENGINEER'S ALLEGED MISCONDUCT. .

CONSTITUTION OF THE COURT OBJECTED TO.

In the Marine Court this morning, a special Court of Enquiry convened under the instructions of H. E. The Governor sat to enquire into the conduct of W. J Stokes, the Chief, Engineer the s.a. PheumpenA. The Court consisted Commander Beckwith, R.N., Marine Magistrate, Lieut.-Commander F. Nuttall R.N. of H.M.S. Tamar, Commander P. H. Rolfe, Marine Sup- with stealing a piece of ballast iron, erintendant of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., I.d., Ir D. Mac Murray, Superintending Eng. seer of the late-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld., and Mr. A. S. Bell-Smith, the master of the

instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkins appeared on behalf of the defendant, as Mr. H. E. Sharpe, K.C., instructed Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, appeared for the

Commander Beckwith said that letter from Mesers Descon, Looker, The race for the Championship at Dencon and Harston had been received vened to enquire into the conduct of W. J. Stokes, Chief Engineer of the Phenopenh, and consequent upon that application, the Court of Enquiry had been convened by H. E. The Governor's instructions.

ship's permission, he wished to make the coolie had not been authorised to permitted to leave, are well. preliminary " "objections. " His-Worship would find that if he referred workers and had converted the money to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, to his own use. it was stated that when it is intended to make an investigation of the nature for fore Mr. Melbourne this morning and which the present Court was sitting, the magistrate shall cause a preliminary notice of the investigation to be served Barracks at which a large number upon the accused. No such notice been served. Mr Pollock read the section from the Ordinance.

The President (Commander Beckwith) pointed out that it was notified in the Government Gazette, dated March 30th, 1917, that the particular table from which Mr Pollock quoted had been repealed, and a new table substituted.

Mr Pollock said that he was entitled to know what the setual charge was There should be some definite charge, period of four or five months. He contended that he had, the right to was that the document before them, which merely stated that an enquiry was to be made into the conduct of his his duty to add that he thought a stipendiary magistrate, other than his Worship, should be appointed to sit in the Court. He made that statement with all due respect to His Worship, but His Worship had already heard an ex-parts statement made by the master of the ship.

The President said that, being the Marine Magistrate, he thought that he was entitled to hear the case.

Mr. Sharpe, K.C., said, with reference to the objection taken to the form of the document instructing the enquiry to hearing." be made, that he did not think anything else could have been done. The Governor had ordered that the Court should enquire into the conduct of the accused, and that was all that the Section of the Merchant Shipping, Ordinance required. to His Worship being entitled to sit on the Court of Enquiry, he did not think there could be any discussion on the matter. He thought "His Worship was quite entitled to try the case.

Mr. Pollock continued to argue that he had the right to have a definite charge the custody of a constable. formulated, and quoted from various His Lordship the Chief Justice, authorities in support of his contention. addressing the solicitors in the Summary He said that a Criminal Court would ed larceny from the person of the com-Court this morning, said: I have read laugh at such a document as that before

tion of that fact goes, once and for profession in this Colony and attached fact that he had already heard an ex-parts all, the prestige of Germany in the to the firm of Measrs Deacon, Looker, statement from Captain De la Sala, the East and the raison d'etre of her Descon and Harston. Mr. Stokes, a master of the Pheumpenh. In view of that New Advertisements should be sens in influence. And as German prestige young man who had a very promising he would prefer that another magistrate wanes that of the Allies waves. The career before him in Hongkong, has now he would, therefore, adjourn the Court sat on the enquiry. For that purpose with the unlawful possession of eight

> ne considered the making of wedding rings work of national importance. was ordered to enrol under the National Bervice scheme.

> NOW IS THE TIME. LIOR ri cumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Now is the time to get rid of it. Try this liniment and see how quickly will relieve the pain and sorones. For sale by all Guenista and Store

THE MAGISTRACY.

LOTTERY TICKETS.

A Chinese appeared before Mr. Melbourne this morning in answer to the charge of unlawfully having in his possession, with a view to sale, 145. Shan Pui lottery tickets.

The defendant plended not guilty and explained that he had merely brought the lottery tickets from Macao for several friends.

"His Worship imposed a fine of, \$25. CONTRADICTORY DEFENDANTS.

Two unemployed coolies, charged valued at five dollars, from a Yaumati. launch whilst the boat was moored at the Yaumati Ferry Pier, were brought before Mr. Melhourne this morning.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge and each accused the The Hon. Mr. oH. E. Pollock, K.C., other of having employed him to carry the stolen iron away from the Ferry

to seven days' hard labour.

A DISHONEST COOLIE.

A coolis, employed by a firm of iron workers at No. 20 Mercer street, yesterfirm's order books and took it to the eashier of the firm, from whom he obtained fifteen dollars, on the collect the fifteen dollars for his fellow

The dishonest coolie was brought besentenced to fourteen days' hard labour.

LARCENY FROM THE NAVAL YARD.

a coolie pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing four ounces of copper tacks and two pieces of canvas from the Naval Yard and was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

AN ASSAULT AT WEST POINT,

The ease in which a tea house attendant was charged with assaulting a ratten necessitated H.K.S.B. desire to express their thanks by the master of the ship covering a No. 385 Queen's Road West was resumed before Mr. Wood this afternoon...

was alleged that on the night. have a preparatory charge formulated. of April 28th, whilst the complainant Another point he would like to question was walking in Queen's Road West he was chased by several men armed with knives and iron bars. The complainant took refuge in the Hop client, was not received until 10 o'clock ling barber shop but his pursuers followed him into the shop, assaulted him and ran away. A Chinese constable arrested the defendant, whom the complainant charged with being one of his assailants. As the complainant had received a dagger wound in the abdomen, he was removed to the

Government Civil Hospitai. The defendant, who was represented by Mr. Davidson, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

After evidence was heard, the charge was amended to one of common assault, and the case adjourned for further

MAKING THE DAMAGE GOOD.

A Chinese shopkeeper, whilst watching a juggler outside the Yaumati Police Station yesterday, felt his pocket being picked and then discovered that his jacket had been cut. He immediately eseized the only man standing near him, and upon being arrested the man whispered to his captor, "Release me and I'll make the damage good." The shopkeeper, however, was not to be bribed and delivered his prisoner into

When brought before Mr Melbourn yesterday and charged with attemptplainant, the pickpocket pleaded not

to six weeks hard labour, and four

A! Chinese shopkeeper was charged pounds of raw opium. The defendant, who pleaded not

guilty, was represented by Mr. Grist. A Chinese Revenue Officer deposed that he stopped a coolie when he was entering the gate of the Kung Hong Wharf with two large jars, which he was carrying on a pole. No sooner had he stopped the coolie than the defendant came up and informed witness that the jars contained fish, and exhibited an had not considered Austria ab all, add export permit for same. Upon opening the jara, however, witness discovered that they contained raw opium.

After hearing further evidence. His Worship discharged the letendant.

CHINA AND THE WAR.

SECRET SESSION OF THE LOWER HOUSE.

[FROM THE " WAIT TSZ YAT PO. "]

PEKING, May 9. The session of the Lower House yesterday was changed into a secret session for the purpose of discussing the Bill for the declaration of war. All the Cabiner Ministers attended. " The Premier explained why war was necessary, and the

House finally decided to refer the Bill to a Committee of the whole House for consideration to-morrow (the 10th inst.). Measures relating go national

defence will be carried, out after the declaration of war has been decided Owing to the difficulty in arrangeing terms and fear of opposition against joining the Allies unconditionally the Government has decided His Worship sentenced each defendant on a policy of declaring war without joining the Allies, so that the pro-

mise to follow America shall be kept. There are divergent views among the political parties in regard to the re-organisation of the Cabinet and the question will not be discussed until the question of declaring war has been decided.

A telegram has reached Peking explanation that he was collecting from the ex-Minister to Berlin, rethe money for ten other coolies, porting that he and his suite have to whom the money was payable, arrived at Copenhagen. The Chinese Mr. Pollock said that with His Wor. It was later discovered, however, that students in Germany, though not

> THE BARGAINING WITH THE ENTENTE.

What seems to be an authoritative secount of the bargaining of Chipese Government with Entente Powers with regard China's entry into the war, is given [assistance in respect of labour, means" Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, in the April number of the Far Enstern Review as follows :-

On March 14, the day when the termion, Minister, and his staff were handed their passports, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Dr." Wu Ting fang, nothing further to say on the matter, and invited the seven Allied Ministers to the Waichaiopu when, after some discussion, he presented them with the following document of China's wishes:

ments, without any addition of interest, are to be rosumed,

will agree to the immediate imposition representation. of a surtax of 50 pergent, on the present import duty. In the meantime, the Chinese Government will revise the Customs tariff, and after ravision, levy an effective 71 per cent. duty. So soon the Chinese Government shall have

lished likin, the duty will be raised ! to no effective 124 per cent, stipulated for in the commercial treaties of 1002. 1903, 1904 with Great Britain, Japan, the United States and Fortugal. Th transit dues will be abolished when the duty is raised to 121 per cent.

(3) It is hoped that the provisions contained in the Protocol of 1901 and early in August. accessary documents that tend to impede the effectiveness of precautionary measures of the Chinese Government vis-a-vis the Germans, s.y., those respecting the inability of the Chinese troops to be stationed within the radius of 20 'li of Tientain and the presence of foreign troops in the Legations and along the railway, will be cancelled. The Chinese Government undertakes towards the Entente Powers the following two responsibilities only:

(1) Supply of primary materials. (2) Assistance in respect of labour. BOME ENTENTE QUEETIONS,"

The Allied Ministers then handed the Minister; for Foreign Afairs an Aide-Memoire in which they proposed questions to the following effects:

"(1) Does the rupture of diplomatic relations extend to Austria, Hungary? (2) What is to be done with the secretaries of the Legation and German Consuls, the Financial Advisor, M. Cordes; the Commercial Attache, M. Eggling, and all the German officials?

(3) What is to be done with the German Concessions? How is China going to disarm German troops? (4) What measures will be taken in regard to German and Austrian boots

lying in Chinese ports? (5) What will be done with the German and Austrian employees in the service of China?

(6) What will be the treatment of German and Austrian civilians of military age, and commercial houses? In a discussion which ensued Dr. Wu Ting lang intimated that the Government upon being pressed for some indication of the Government's intentions with regard to that nation he stated that he The defendant stated in Court that would put the whole matter before the he was entirely unaware that the jars Cabinet. There was no opening of begotiations to settle the points raised. and the meeting dispersed.

On March 15 the German Concession no Hankow was taken over by the Chinese, and on the next day the Tientsim concession was similarly dealt with, the Gerepans handing over without " une

CHINA'S REPLY TO THE ENTENTS. The Government, remained silent with regard to the questions put by the Allied Ministers until March 20 when Dr. Wu Ting-fang made the following communica-

The representatives of the seven Allied Governments having inquired on March 14 as to the explanation given by the Chinese Government of the supture of diplomatic relations with Germany, the reply to the quesrions: la seriann sa follows:

(I) At present the breach of diplos matie relations extends only to Ger-

(2) The secretaries of the German Legation, German Consuls, and other German officials of the German Legation and Consuls will be given passports to return to Germany, the Chinese Government permitting the German Legation and Consuls to leave behind members of their respective stads to look after their archives and to assist the Legation and Consult of that neutral Power which has charge. of Cierman interests. M. Curdes and Mr. Eggling are not on the list of German diplomatic and Consular officersostationed in China,

(3) German Concessions will be patrolled by Chinese police sent by the" Chinese Gavernment and the German troops will be disarmed within a specified time.

(4) German ships in Chinese ports have been taken in police charge by officers of the Ministry of the Navy. (5). Germans in the employ of China will be dismissed or retained as the case may require.

(6) German private individuals and businesses carried on by them will be: "treated according to international

Considering that the Entente Ministers were in no way pressing an invitation upon China to enter the war, they regarded the above roply as very unsatisfactory, especially since China demanded so much and showed so little disposition to assist. Her desire to limit her undertaking to sumplying primary, materials and giving nothing since both were already being obtained by the Entente in return for puyment, and it was by no means necessury for China to enter into the war to enable the Entente to secure them. Consequently, the Entente Ministers had no further steps had been taken by either side up to the time when this was writ-

ten (March 27). The sinking of several American steam-(1) With respect to the respective ers had, however, increased the chances shares of the Entente Powers of the of America joining in the war, and the indemnities of 1901 it is hoped that Chinese once again began to favour they will, with good intention of association with America, preferring that, assisting China's finances, suspend the of course, to the possibility of coming payments for the period of ten years, pader the segis of Japan if they went. after which period, the annual pays in with the Entente. Those Chinese who ments according to the original instal. favoured joining the Entente saw that there was something tangible to be gained, apart from a sent at the peace. (2) The Chinese Government hopes conference, by such a step, whereas they that the foreign Powers, with the good argued that joining with America would intention of assisting China's finances, gain them little except peace conference

## PROMENADE CONCERTS

With the permission of His Excellency the Governor, the Police Reserve will hold a series of Promenade Concerts this summer in the Botanical Gardens. Making allowance for the uncertain weather, they will probably commence

# EMPIRE DAY SHOOT.

In addition to the usual Teams competing, it is understood that Teams will be entered repesenting the Dockyard Defence Corps and a U.S.A. warship.

The following revised conditions as to the use of aperture sights are published for the information of Competitors: (a.) Aperture Sights may be used in

any or all of the Practices, Deliberate, Snapshooting or Rapid... (b.) A Competitor using an Aperture Sight, whether at one or all of the

Practices, will be penalised 5 per cent. This will be deducted from: his Grand Total score. It is further notified that the ordinary deliberate "marking" for Bisley Figure

Targets will be adopted at the Snapshooting and Rapid at 200 Yards. All Competitors will be the guests of

the Police Reserve at tiffin.

# THE GERMAN BANKS IN LONDON.

A sale of enemy properties in the City of London is announced by Mesars. Staring Quintin, Son, and Stanley to take place at an early dete. The sale will include the premises of the London agency of the Doutsche Bank (Berlin) in Georgeyard, Lombardstreet, those of the Dresdner Bank in Old Broad street, and those of the Direction;

der Disconto Gesellschaft in Cornhill and St. Petersalley. There are also other freshold and less cold investments in Lombard street and Cornhill acea.

## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

#### BRITISH RECORD VOTE OF CREDIT

SPEECH BY MR. BONAR LAW.

Losbon, May D. In the House of Commons, Mr. Law. Chancellor' of the Exchequer, in introducing the vote of erodit for \$500,000,000, said that it was the largest sum ever asked for in a single vote. The expenditure recently had executed the estimate. The average daily expopuliture is out present \$7,450,000. of which P2:000,000 went to the Allies and the Dominions, exceeding the Budget estimate of such various by £1,000,000 chally, but he hoped that the budger essimate would still be realisable, owing to the promptifude of America's finansial assistance to the Allies.

Referring to the British Mission ato the United States, Mr. Bonar Law paid a warm stribute to the pelf-sacrifice of Mr. Ballons in undertaking the Mission. No service in Mr. Baltour's public life, said Mr. Bonar Faw, had been greater to the State than that erendered by him in connection with the Mission. (Loud-

Dealing with the Mesopotumia success, Mr. Bonar Law said that no small part of the credit was due to the work of the General Smit home, which, had made the arrangements. Part of the credit was also due to the splendid courage are indour of the troops (cheers) but much credit was, due to tieneffe Sir Stanley Mande, who had shown military ability of the highest order. (Cheers, a Reverting to the soperations on the West Front, he said that it was inevitable that the progress should be slow. He pointed out that one of the most encouraging features of the battle, however, was the almost hysterical German communiques about imaginary victories in order to keep up the courage of sectors attempted to approach our the German, people. Mr. Bonar Law added that the extent of the German failure was illustrated by figures be had quoted.

#### MR. BALFOUR ADDRESSES THE - AMERICAN SENATE.

Washington, May 8. Mr Balfour and the other members of the Mission were received in the Senate in a most enthusiastic manner.

Mr. Balfour, in his speech, said that -tremany had blundered in thinking that Great Britain and America were afraid to fight. He said:- "My conadence in the issue has redoubled since you have thrown in your lot. I do not believe that Germany will win by submarines. The war will not be settled by sinking neutral ships and drowning women and children; it will be settled by hard fighting, and I have no doubt -that success will crown our efforts and and posterity will regard the union of America, Great Britain and Franc, acs making a new epoch in civilisation."

THE AMERICAN "LIBERTY LOAN."

NEW YORK, May 8. The Steel Corporation has scribed E5,000,000 to the "Liberty Loan."

THE SUBMARINE PROBLEM.

London, May 9. Machamara, Parliamentary Secretary -to the Admiralty, stated that since January 1, fifteen British ships had been reported overdue in connection with which there was no information. "He said that the Admiralty is taking all possible steps to accelerate the entry of food ships into Ports. The Admiralty's resources, said Mr. Machamara, did not permit of providing individual escort to every ship, but everything possible was done and is being done to safeguard merchantmen. The arrangements made could not be discussed publicly without giving the enemy the most valuable information. There was no reason to believe that the submarines learned the routes laid down for British merchantmen.

"We now know that the Army has had to discharge 100,000 men, physically unfit owing to their having been taken when in a low state of health," said Mr. Maclean, M.P., at the House of Commons Appeal Tribunal. "I am quite sure that another 100,000 will have to be discharged. We are going to pay very close attention to the matter, in order to sales used now only the minecessary breaking up of homes, but the nation

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

"THE BRITISH FRONT:

HEAVY COUNTER-ATTACKS

LONDONS May 8. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

There were heavy counter-attacks early this morning in the neighbourhood of Fresnor. The first scenred a footeastward of the village, but the ground lost was shortly afterwards recovered. Two fresh German Divisions delivered an attack in force eastward of Fresnoy. They were repulsed on the right with heavy casualties and our positions, were successfully maintained. On the other hand, after a fierce resistance on the

from Fresnov Village and the Wood. , trollable. Eight of ours are missing.

#### A DARING RAID.

Reuter's correspondent at -bleadmartersoreports that yesterday evening the Scottish carried out a daring raid into the heart of Bullecourt. prisonering 30, mostly of the 205th Division, showing that two Divisions of German Guards, previously opposite Bullecourt, have been cut up and withdrawn.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

ENEMY INFANTRY INACTIVE.

LONDON, May 8. A French communiqué says:-The enemy infantry have been inactive northeast of Soissons and Chemin-des-Dames, but the artillery, which ours violently countered, bombarded in the Cerny-Surtebise and Craonne sectors. There have been grapade skirmishes east of Vauxaillon, and elsewhere there was cannonading.

.. Twenty five German aeroplanes were indubitably destroyed in air-aghting between the 1st and 7th, besides 51 which were crippled and fell in the German

#### THE RUSSIAN OPERATIONS.

A Kussian communique says that apart from an intense enemy bombardment on the region of Sventzany, the operations on the western front have consisted of the 'customary fusillading and patrol raids. Parties of the enemy in different trenches, showing white flags, but the

artillery dispersed them. An enemy attack in the Oitoz Valley, in Roumania, was repulsed. Our advance" guards crossed the Khanikin, northwest of (Mesopotamia) but Turkish courter-

attacks compelled them to return. AMERICA'S WAR MEASURES:

£200,000,000 FOR SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, May 8. " Congress will be asked to appropriate £ 200,000,000 to build America merchant-men to overcome submarinism." The Shipping Board is proposing to the Government the taking over of all steel mills and the cancellation of

private contracts." The Board estimates that from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons of steel and wooden vessels will be constructed in

THE MISSION IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, May 8. Mr. Ballour, Resr-Admiral de Chair, and Brigadier General Bridges, were received in the Senate, and accorded a great ovation. They subsequently went to luncheon with the Vice-Presi-

NO RADICAL CHANGE IN GERMAN CONSTITUTION.

LONDON, May 7. Later telegrams from Berlin confirm that no Radical change in the Constitution has been adopted. The Radical and Socialist newspapers continue In the House of Commons, Mr. | urge" that the Reichstag should have power to dismiss the Chancellor. There is a disposition where to believe however, that the Constitution debate in the Reichstag, and possibly even the comment thereon, was largely officially stage-managed, the object being, by giving little and talking a lot, to keep the workers quite and to impress Petrograd.

A MISLEADING REPORT.

LONDON, May 8. This evening's papers report that the Rt. Hon. Sir G. W. Buchanan. Ambassador to St. Petersburg, is returning to England.

Reuter is informed that there not a word of truth in this report.

Mrs Pankhurst has repudiated another of her daughters. She has off or jumped off. The guard of the called out to Australia to Mr. Hughes:-Ashamed of Adela and repudicte her wish you all success. Miss Adela Pankhurst had been taking part in an anti-conscription and anti-Hughes campaign in Australia.

While Mrs Fankhurst was in America in April last year she felt conscrained to bad feeling between the men previously, wire to the Women's Social and Political

Strongly repudiate and condemn Sylvia's foolish and unpatriotic conduct. Miss Sylvia had been demonstrating

with banners in Trafalgar Square.

## SPORT.

TENNIS.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP CPALLENGE

There was again a very large attendance at the Cricket Club Ground yesterday evening to witness the hallenge Round in the Hongkong Tennis Championship.

Amongst those present were H. E. The hold in one of our trenches north- Governor and hady May, H. E. Major General Ventris and The gion. Mr. Claud Severn. The sun was somewhat power: ful during the first part of the match goodras could be desired.

Mr Green proved himself bu by fur the better player. left, we were compelled to withdraw He never really had to put himself out and Mr Nisbet never got an opportunity Seven of our aeroplanes on Monday to make use of his strongth, which lies in brought down seven observation bal- his tactical game. He made some brilloons in flames. Six German aeroplanes liant rallies, as in the last set, when he were brought down in air fighting. Two brought the score from 4-1 in favour of dosing many points. Contrary however, to his position in the final tournament on Monday it would not have made much difference had he played better in this "respect, for Mr Green found no difficulty in returning, with interest, Mr-Nisbet's best drives.

Mr Nisbet's tactical brilliancy gives the impression that he could do great thing against any high class player, but when he is seen up against an opponent of Mr Green's calibre it is at once discernable where the difference lies.

Judging from Mr Nisbet's play against his opponents during the tournament one was inclined to disrate Mr Green. The two players must be seen together and the gap is easily to be discerned. "

In the first set Mr Green scored two love games. He started off with loose play and practically gave the first game to Mr Nisbet. After that, he began to force the play which he continued right through. His powerful back hand strokes were a continual source of discomfont to his opponent. Once or twice Mr Nisbet attempted to make use of his strategical strength by working slowly up to the net and then seizing the opportunity to place they ball, but in this instance, unlike Mr Ng Sze Kwong, Mr Green was there, and Mr Nisbet's tactics proved to his disadvantage. The first set went to Mr Green by 6-2, and the second by 6-3-In the last set Mr Nisbet put a sporting, and be it said, masterly defence, but with a trifle more exertion Mr Green proved his title to the Championship by winning the set by 6-4 and the match by 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, Mr Nisbet is an exceptionally fine player but Mr Green borders on professional form, as indeed was shown in his recent game with Mi

entirely to the game. LEAGUE TENNIS.

Shimizu when he only lost the match by

his inability to keep the pace. But then

man who is able to devote himself

his opponent on that occasion was

The K.C.C. team to represent Kowoon Cricket Club in the match Saturday in Division 11 K.C.C. (b) v. Craigengower, on the latter's ground, will be C. W. Jeffries and R. Anderson O. Stapleton and J. Ralston; J. W Christian and R. H. Jewsbury.

> IMMIGRATION INTO THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

CONSIDERABLE INCREASE OF JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS.

Showing a total of 18,076 persons various nationalities who were admitted into the Philippines during the year 1916, the annual report of the Insular Collector of Customs for the past year. reveals the fact that there were more foreign immigrants admitted into Philippine Islands during the past year than there were during 1915, and that the figures for departures for 1916 were

much lower than those of 1915. Japanese immigation increased con siderably, while that of the Chinese was lightly reduced. The total number o Japanese admitted during 1918 was ,574, of whom 1,374 were immigrant aliens and 200 were returning residents. 771 Japanesa departed last year, making excess of arrivals over departures of 803

Of the total number of persons ad mitted last year, 4,841 were immigrant aliens, 4,030 being males and 611 females. There were admitted 3,671 of the citizens of the United States, and 3, 951 departed. Citizens of the Philippines to the number of 2,600 returned and 3,405 departed. The number of Chinese admited was 8,738. 460 Spaniards came in, of whom 252, were immigrant aliens and 208 returning residents, and 508 Spanish

PIGHT ON AN ENGINE

AN EXTRAORDINARY AFFAIR.

cently at Seremban station (Malayia). The 8.0 o'clock train for Port Dickson had just left the platform, and had proceeded some fifty yards, when it was pulled up, and passengers looking out saw a man lying on the permanent way alongside the train bleeding freely from a nasty wound on the top of the head. The man proved to be the driver of the train, who declared that the firemen | For heroes must all scruples sink had struck him with, a hammer and knocked him off the engine, though it, is not quite clear whether he was knocked train, seeing him fall from the engine to the line applied the hand-brake at once and thus pulled up the train, when the fireman, who was still on the engine was seen also to be bleeding from a wound in the head.

It would appear that there had been and that they chose the moment when the train had actually started on its journey to settle their differences with himmers. Both men were placed under arrest and a fresh driver and fireman called out to take the train out

# THE STRAITS WAR LOAN.

The Simpapore Free Press of April 28th has the following leading article:-

A good many people out here were interested in the great Victory War Loan of Great Britain, which realised nearly 14 thousand million sterling, one of the great features being the large number of smaller subscribers, so that it really became an investment fund for savings. There was not much chance of our investing in that Loan, except to the fortunate few who had funds at Home ready for investment, and on a large enough scale to justify a bank transaction. It is therefore the more but otherwise the conditions were as pleasurable to note the steady increase in subscriptions the Straits Settlements 6 per cent War Loan, which up to date has reached \$17,883,600, and has remitted to His Majesty's Paymaster General the sum of £2,094,000. Two millions is but a flea-bite compared with the thousand million. But when one considers the average amount of wealth per individual in the Straits and that in wealthy Britain, there is no need for others were shot down by gun-fire, and Mr Green to 3-4, but he also continued the Straits to be ashamed. Figures seven were driven down, being unenn to display a tendency to drive into the net. which have been courtequely placed at our disposal are very interesting. As to Admiralty), in replying to a question by the place of subscription. Singapore has Mr. L. Ginnell (Nationalist, Westmenth)

> largest subscribers, who are as follow .---WAR' LOAN SAYINGS ASSOCIATIONS. War Loan Invest Trust of

than Il millions, Kuala Lumpor more

than II millions, and little Malneca

\$359,200, The Chinese Banks put in

\$700,000 and apart from this Chinese

have put in \$646,000; Indian subscrip-

tions "amount" to \$39,500; We think

the names ought to be published of the

China and Japan War Sav. Ass. 916,300. Hongkong and South China Canton War Loan Invest, Ass

Philippine W. S. A. Netherlands Trading Society 500,000 do (On account of clients) Netherlands India Comm Bank Java Bank

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until November 14th, unless the thirty millions have been previously subscribed. At first subscriptions came slowly and there were glum faces. Recent progress, as money has been available, has been rapid, and we hope for the sake of the patriotic reputation of those who are doing well out of the Colony, that the "limit will soon be reached Comparisons may be odious, but they may also be stimulative." The Straits has subscribed to its own Loan two million pounds. It subscribed greater part of the F.M.S. Loan two million pounds. "What has Ceylon done? Not much, if we may judge of the terms of a lending article' a recent Times of Ceylon. What has Hongkong done? Sent down a fair amount of money from the War Savings Association, patrigtically carried on by the Union Assurance of Canton, to our Loan: What has the vast and wealthy the House that there were technical, as India done? Up to April 14th eight well as political, aspects of this million pounds. The Indian Govern- subject, and thought the measure rement came late into the field and the amount will assuredly rise. Bombay

has put up £31 millions sterling; Madras £200,000, Burms £300,000 So that we can go shead with our and make up our thirty million dollars | the great-grandson of George III.; and in the knowledge that we have a good to Prince Albert of Schleswig-Bolstein. start in the race to help the Empire. a great grandson of Queen Victoria, and And Singapore especially, we are proud [The writer of the foregoing article is It was absurd to say that those the word of a Judge of the Supreme evidently unaware or has forgotten that princes could be regarded as traitors, Hongkong has a War Losn of its own

amounting to \$3,000,000. Besides this the domiciled in an enemy country disposed Colony's contributions to British War of any question of treachery. What else Loans: down to October 1916 when Loudd those princes have done but what H.E. the Governor gave an account the Colony's contributions - amounted to ships would have done the same if they £2,603,000. That sum has been enormously increased since.—Ev. C.M.]

THE PLAN.

"We evacuated our posi retired according to plan. German Official Report.

An extraordinary affair occurred re- We've left Beapanine, we've left Pergane Without a single man; And though our leaving seems obscure It was by Ordered Plan.

> We sometimes paused, we somestimes We sometimes even mn;

To carry out their Plan. ut where we'll go and chelter find (As those who would and can); Is not so clear-indeed, we fear It's not within the Plan.

The Hagne, March 28th -- Reports from the frontier state that 4,000 Geb man deserters have errived in Holland searching for food. They have bean

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#### NEWS IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

PATRIOTIC BONFIRES.

A NOVEL SUGGESTION. London, March 28th. M movement is being promoted for the burning of war loan bonds in memory of the dead solliers to relieve the burden of taxation. Donors of bonds for the purpose will be. granted illuminated certificates, acknow ledging their patriotism. BRITISH MANUFACTURES.

DRUG PRICES REQUEED. London, March 28.—Owing to improvements in the methods of British manufacture, the price of antipyrin, aspirin, and several other drugs have been reduced enormously.

SHORTAGE OF PETROL. A SERIOUS POSITION.

London, March 29. - In the House of Lords yesterday Lord Hylton (one of the Lords in Waiting) said that petrol supply was so short that no further lots would he available for private users when the licenses expired next month.

MINING OF A CUNARDER. INFORMATION RESURBD.

London, March 29 .- In the House of Commons yesterday Dr. T. J. Macnamara (Parliamentary Secretary to the put in 125 millions. Penang rather more as to weather a Cunarder had been mined recently, said that it was not in the public interest to give such informa-

· A BABY WEEK.

CHILD WELFARE GRUSADE. London, March" 28th. - The Prime Minister, (Mr Lloyd (Feorge) is president of the national committee which is organising a baby week, commencing on July lat: Similar weeks have been held Paris, Copenhagen, and hig cities of the United States, and have been instrumental in saving the lives of many in-fants. The British committee is arranging for special sermons in the churches relating to child welfare, special films cinematograph picture houses, and a children's exhibition. A conference of health associations will be held in the Guildhall in connection with the matter MESOPOTAMIA DAY.

London, April 13th. -To-day is Mesopotamia day in London and many provincial cities and towns, and medallions and other emblems are being sold everywhere on behalf of the Mesoptamia Comforts Fund. General Sir Stanley Maude has telegraphed to his daughter, Stella, who is henorary organiser of the celebration :- "Best wishes for the success of the day. The gifts so kindly provided by the Comforts Fund are most. gratefully appreciated by the gallant; soldiers who have fought and are fighting so splendidly."

#### ENEMY PRINCES AND THEIR TITLES.

LORDS DEPRIVE THEM OF BRITISH HONOURS.

LOBD LANSDOWNE'S OBJECTION. A highly interesting debate took place in the House of Lords recently on the Bill to deprive enemy princes of their British titles and, at the close of the proceedings, Lo'd Courtney of Penwith. It is intended to keep the loan open having withdrawn an amendment that it be read this day fix months, the second reading was passed and the mea-

sure was referred to a Select Committee. The Lord Chancellor, who moved the second reading, said the real question was this: Wes it proper that British titles and dignities should be enjoyed here by those who had sided with our enemics ! Persons who had been invested with the Order of the Garter had been deprived by the Sovereign of those dignities, but, in the case of peerages there must be an Act of Parliament to put an end to such titles.

Lord Courtney of Penwith arguer that this was not the time to deal with such a question. The princes, with whose case this legislation was intended to deal, had not, so far as he knew, taken a national part in the life of Germany since that country had been at war with us, and there was no evidence at all that they had borne arms against us.

THREE PRINCES CONCERNED. The Marquis of Lansdowne reminded quired a great deal more consideration than it had yet received. The scope the Bill was small. It was meant to and that probably 3th of an inch apply to three persons only—to the Duke Albany, the grandson of Queen Victoria; to the Duke of Cumberland. whose respected parents lived this country, and whose brother lost h life in the South African War.

because the fact that they had become of they had done? Anyone of their lord had found themselves in the same posi tion (Hear, hear.)

It was said that it would deprive those princes of their British peerages. He could not by any effort of imagination conceive of any of those illustrious dukes, and particularly at the present time, desiring to come to their lordships as whether women should be allowed to practise as solicitors. (Laughter.)

he did not suggest that it was improper of doors. It was a trivial thing to deprive these noblemen of their British Orders. He did not suppose Lord Midle. ton wore his Order of the Red Eagle in London, and it would be greatly amusing to that noble Lord if the German Emperor were solemnly to deprive him of it. (Laughter.)

AN OLD PLEDGE. Earl Curzon admitted that the Bill had little to do with the progress of the war. but the Government felt in duty bound to introduce this measure in view of the explicit pledge given by the late Prime Minister in the House of Commons: Lord Buckmaster said that when the inte Government decide to introduce

such legislation it was because they were

advised that these princes were traitors. but the House was now informed that they were not traitors within the law. Lord Curzon said a Gorman Order had been conferred on him in circumstances in which he could not refuse it, but he would be giad to be relieved of it. Lord Midleton said he had maked to be relieved of his Gorman Order

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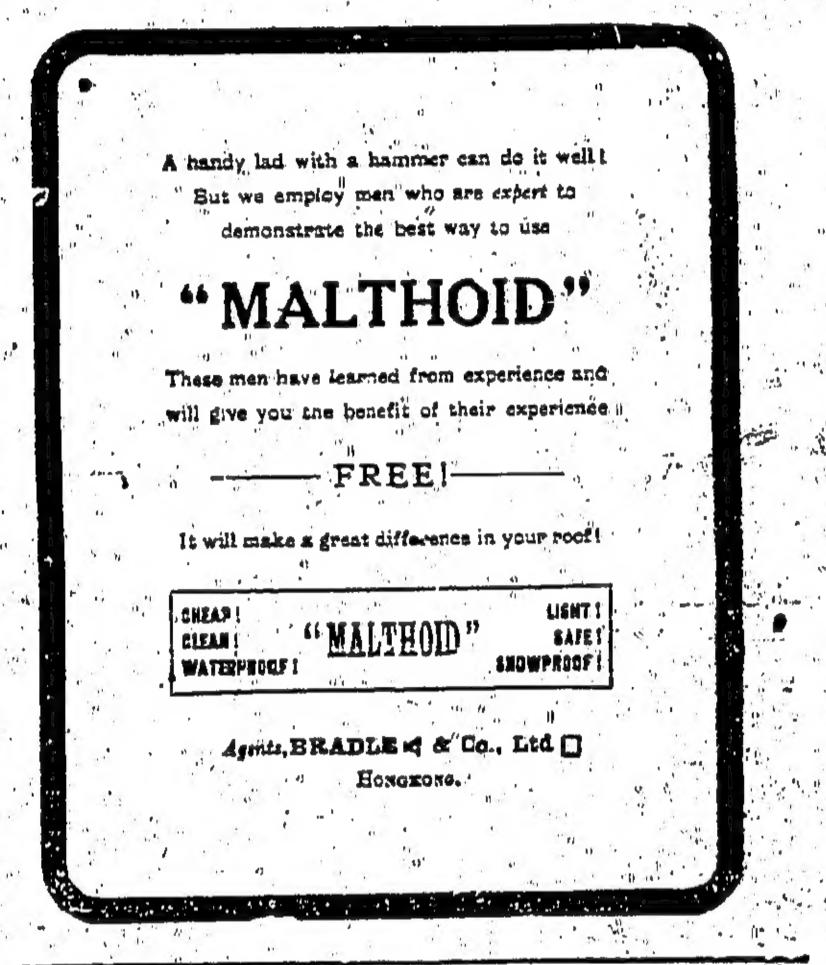
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A great deal of damage was done of their size may be gathered from red-hot from. the fact that, although beginning to melt, 14 were found, to weigh one pound in one district; elsewhere two were picked up of a weight of one ounce each and one of 44 inches in circumference; Mr. Skinner Turner guthered one which was seven inches in circumference and shaped like a The real object of this legislation-and curling stone, and two or three that were at least six inches in circumference and quite round; while a report from Sicawei is to the effect ing suggestion for the solution of the that hailstones which fell there were I lrish problem. like small lemons.

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TRIAL BY ORDEAL.

HOT IRON-TEST RECALLED BY THE

WHEELDON CASE, Discussing the suggestion in the Wheeldon trial that the prisoners should have an opportunity of proving their innocence.

by trial by ordeal, the o Law Journal." . Probably the last occasion on which a trial by ordeal was suggested at the Old Bailey was in 1679, when John Govan, 2-Jesuit priest, who was accused of having taken part in the Popish plot, claimed. it

as an 'ecclesisatical privilege." He was told " We have no such law now.!" It is also pointed out that the red hotfrom test, which Mr. Justice Low recalled. and counsel agreed would serve his purpose, was allowed only to persons of highrank. Walking with bard feet over redhot ploughshares was the ordeal by which Emma, mother of Edward the Confessor, by the hailstones to glass roofing in is said to have proved that she was innoparts of the Settlement and cent of a charge. According to an old French Congession, and some idea abronicle her feet were unmarked by the

TWO IRISH PARLIAMENTS.

In a speech at Cambridge recently Mr. E. S. Montagu threw out an interest-

We had, he said, to find a Parliament For a time the streets were almost | for Nationalist Ireland, excluding Ulster as white as though snow were falling Ireland, and maintain the unity of the and brilliantly illuminated by vivid, country. He saw no nort of solutions. flashes of lightning. Then followed except to have two Parliaments. one a drenching downpour of min, but Protestant, and one for the rest of by nine o'clock the pavements were Ireland. Let each Parliament have the right by resolution to unite with the other: Preliament at any moment it desired to and let equal numbers of representativest from each meet together once, twice, ar three times a year, to discuss all ontaide questions which affected the whole of Freland, and thus teach the two sections

> If the Commission, which Mr. Asquitte suggested was appointed, he wante suggest to it that there was some rooms for discussion on some such lines

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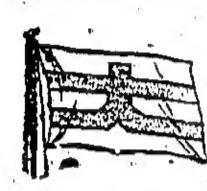
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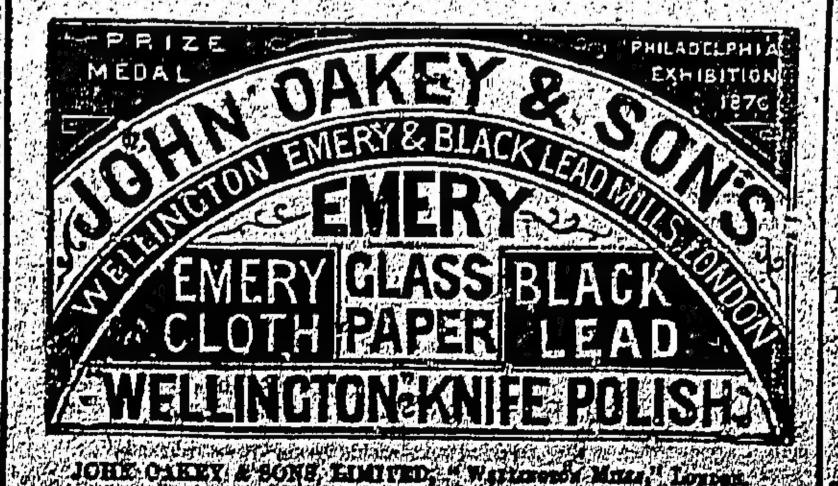
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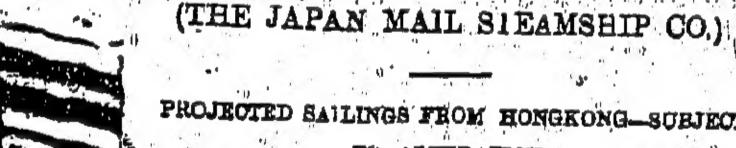
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The presence of the Queonat a great vomen's meeting at the Albert Hall recently, notwithstanding the recent bereavement in the Royal Family and the fact that her Majesty makes it a rule never to attend public meetings, was a recognition of the national importonce of the occasion.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, Mrs Massey, wife of the Firmier of New Zealand, Adeline Duchess of Bedford, and Mrs Creighton. In the boxes on either side were the matrons in-chief and representatives of the n their distinctive uniforms, and in a box close by were the representatives of the National Federation of Women Workers-is body with many thousands of munition workers among its members these three groups representing the first women too reader national service to the country at the outbreak of war.

As the preceedings were being opened a woman in the gallery shouted, " I am here on behalf of the Women's Suffrage Federation to express our strong opposition to National Service, because we know it means industrial compulsion. The meeting showed its disapproval of the interruption by hissing, but this did not prevent a similar protest; being made again at a later stage.

Mr Neville Chamberlain, who presided said that the meeting would be memor able in the first place because they were honoured by the presence of their beloved Queen. Her Majesty had been graciously pleased to desire that he should say what pleasure it gave her to be present at such an important meeting, and to convey" to them her Majesty's services rendered by the women; of this country since the beginning of the war

In the name of that vast assembly he desired to thank her Majesty for the encouragement she had given them by her presence and her gracious message. (Cheers.) They deeply appreciated this words would find a ready and loyal echo

He had the following message for the meeting from France:—"The Association on the farms, and they both knew that Mr N. B. Karinjia on the Voluntary Enrolment of French the only way in which that could be Mrs J. J. Kerrigan Women for National Service are in heart done was by women coming forward to. Mr F. T. Keyt in Great Britain, and desire to express This was not a general mobilization of Mr and Mrs.P. L. Ward to them their warmest sympathy on this the women of the country. He was not great occasion." He proposed to send there to make any appeal for any parthe following, reply :- "That this great meeting of British women thank their French sisters most warmly for their inspiring message of sympathy and support, and pledge their unalterable resolve to further the great cause of liberty and civilization which unites both nations in sacred bonds." (Cheers.) Among the changes in the social fabric brought about by the war none was more remarkable than the development women's activities. Sir E. Carson wrote

"I should like to be permitted help us in various ways at this time of national stress. Before the war no women were employed in our central offices in London. We now avail ourselves of the services of nearly 2,000. In the Royal Dockyards and naval establishments at home there were about 450 women employed before the war. There are now about 7,000: In the private engineering shops before the war there were of course many women emprobably few if any women employed; times as many applicants as could be there are now many thousands. I could employed not easily overstate their devotion to Dockyards and naval establishments and present had any idea of .... in the private engineering shops and shipyards proceeds." (Cheers.)

No doubt had ever been felt, comtinued Mr Chamberlain, that the response to any call made to women would be immediate and overwhelming.". The dif-There were many methods of rendering assistance to the country of a less sensational character. He asked women to remember that men were less adaptable than they. Although women had learned to make shells, keep ac-counts, and drive motor-cars, men had not yet learned to become district nurses or to feed bebies. If the care of children and the preservation of infant life were important before the war, they had become vital since the war had begun to play such havoc with our young manhood. His conviction was that the lap and secure for ourselves and our children an honourable and lasting peace. (Cheers.)

MILLYZENWANT'S ADDRESS. Mrs H. J. Tennant said it, was sought | The meeting concluded with the Nato put before the meeting rather the

direction of the wonderful energy women had shown than to make uny acpeal for the increase of that energy. There had nover been a shortage of national service.

. At the time when an appeal had been made for women for Jungerous opera, Mr. G. E. Anderson Mr. J. McLean tions in factories, a deplorable explosion | Cant. & Mrs Bailey Lachlen took place, by which many lives were and son Miss J. MacLa lost. The exples on proved not a deter- Mr Maurice E. Band- Mr A. Laing rent but a spar. More women carge | man forward then were necessary." (Cheers.) Mr T. D. W. Ban-Mr and Mrs. C. Speaking of the need of home-grown nister timber, she said it was hoped that Mr W. L. L. Barker Mr and Mrs J. J. women would volunteer for the class of Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Leiria work in connection with the felling of Barry trees and the preparation of timber. Mr R. M. Bartlett Mr Jose de Leon Help would be welcome, from any Over- Mr and Mrs H. A. Miss M. Leslie ... she was glad to say that a few had

Another need, in meeting which the Mrs G. C. Bender voluntary help of women was desired, Mr D. Benjamin Mr S. Longfield was the need for wool. It was easy to Mr G. H. Benwell Mr F. Longt realize what a shortage of wool would Mr R. J. Birbeck Mr E. A. N. Lyon In the Boyal box, in addition to mean to our Army and Navy. They Mr S. T. Sitting Major D. Macdonald Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein wanted from every house-all the waste Mr and Mrs J. V. Dr&MrsO. Marriott military and naval nursing services workers to come back and they wanted Mr R. C. Campbell Mr and Mrs W. W. fresh workers. Such work ought not to Mr and Mrs Chickey Parne & Schildren

Mr. Prothero said that agriculture had Mr W. B. Davenport Mr and Mrs H. B. lost something like one-third of the cultivators of the soil. To help in it, they wanted women physically strong, women who had had experience of work on the land, and women who, would submit to be trained for work on the land. They wanted women who would stick to the work, not only in summer (laughter), but

through the winter. The appeal was made to women of years and upwards. They would go before section committees of women, of which three on an average had been established in every country. These Mrs N. H. Geissen-Mr J. Robertson. committees would be instructed, except hoff in special cases, to give the preference to Mr A. G. Gordon women of the mature age and character Mr F. Gothorp of 20. (Laughter.) The women selected Mr V. Goulbourn would be given a free outfit supplied by Mr P. J. Gray the Army Clothing Department and sup- Mr and Mrs H. W. Mr J. H. Scott plied to measure. (Laughter.) All travelling expenses connected with the employment would be paid, free training Mr and Mrs. W. A. Mr L. C. Sharman would be given for from three to four weeks either in depots or on the farm. When they were trained it was hoped to pass them out for work upon the land, and during the times of their unemployment, between the terms of their engage- Miss. M. Haynie ment, they would be maintained for four Mr W. B. Hind weeks free. They would not be left on the land alone in isolated farms. spectors had been appointed who would Mrs A. E. Bodgins Mr A. G. de Sherbini look after their welfare, and in every parish there would be a woman representative of the committee to whom they could appeal in difficulty. He hoped that some of the women who took up the work would find that it opened to them their true vocation in life. Either here or in the Overses Dominions the work was hard work. It was not a case of lilac sun-bonnets- (Laughter.)

Lord Derby said the meeting showed the beginning of the millennium, when opponents, which some people made them Miss Emily Johns out to be, but as allies. They were not Mr E. M. Joseph competitors. He had to get men for the Mr N. de Journel Army, and Mr Prothero had to get work Mr W. D. Kadri and thought and hope with their sisters | help in the work that had to be done. ticular section of work in the War. Office, unless he might mention the V.A. Detachments, which had done work both here and in France of which it was

impossible to speak too highly. (Cheers.) It was impossible to enumerate the various departments which the War Office had to control, and in all of which women took their share of the work Timber was now under War Office control. He had been told that if we could get all the timber we required in Eng- Mr & Mrs F. W. Cary Intyre and child land and France it would practically Mr & Mrs Cossart Mr T. L. Perkins miralty our sense of deep obligation to the shipping sunk by the German sub-the women who have come forward to marines last year. The time had come Mr&MrsW. Duinken Mr and Mrs W. E. relieve us to the extent of the whole of when it was only by additional labour, Mr and Mrs. F. W. Roberts and that women's labour, that industries in this country would be continued. In the War Office, in the growing industry, which if we were to secure victory must be a gigantic business—the business of the Royal Flying Corps—they would Rev. F. G. B.Gen. & Mrs Ventris require something like 6,000 women to Hasting B. Miss Ventris

help them. (Cheers.) Then there was work in France, which seemed to attract an enormous number pleyed but the number since the war of ladies. Comparatively few were Lt. and Mrs H. M. has increased manifold. In the private wanted at present, though the need shippards before the war there were would grow. There had been about 10

He asked women who could spare the their work. Their physical endurance time to work in the Army and munition is, in my opinion, beyond the expects; canteens, which were of such inestimable Mrs R. Almond. Mrs McCee. tion even of those who rightly under value. But their services were not of Mr J. R. F. AndersonMr J. O. Miller stand the spirit which inspires them, the least use unless they stuck to what Mr.G. Bannerman, Mr W. Morley shall be glad if you will allow me this they would say they would do. They Mr W. J. Boggy opportunity of making this statement; had to share with men in work and Mr W. Budge and to say that undoubtedly we shall privation. This country would have to Mr and Mrs T. S. Mr and Mrs Parsons want many more women as the work of meet far greater privations before the dilution and substitution in the Royal end was reached than, perhaps, anybody

## MISS MARKHAM'S ADVICE.

Miss Violet Markham said that, al- Mr.F. H. Fisher though a million additional women had | Mr C. W. Carson entered wage-earning occupations, since Mr.A. G. Hartley the war, there was still a large reservoir Mr and Mrs Hammes Shaw " momen responding before there was It was not proposed to make any general any call. He wished to impress upon appeal for women, but to appeal for Mr A.S. Hawker Mr J. Sim the meeting the fact that national women in strict relation to a Mr and Mrs Wm Mr E. M. S. service did not merely consist in definite and a sustained demand; to call putting on uniforms and forming fours. for them as and when required. All women who were aiready occupied were Mr. Janssen desired to stay in their present employ. Mr J. Joseph ment, and not to give it up until the Mrs Kiddali call came to them to do so. To play a Mr.D. Laren, a game of "general post" from one form Mr.H.D. Mac of occupation to another was not to help Mr and Mrs Manners Mr A. C. Yule but to hieder. (Cheers.)

Mr Hodge expressed the indebtedness of the meeting to the Queen for her presence. His words called forth loud cheering, which the Queen acknowledged by bowing. He said they honoured her Mejesty because she was a mother as well as a Queen. He remembered his organized, could give us that strength wife saying of the Queen at a garden which would enable us to run the last party, when I saw the children hanging on to her skirts I felt in my heart that she was a mother before she was a Queen." (Cheers.) He thought that was how Boyalty appealed to the people of this land (Cheers.)

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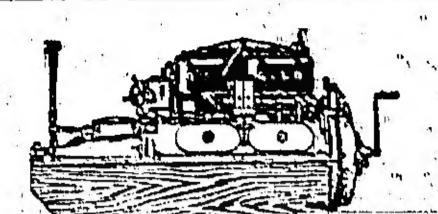
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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an Antomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui

during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 2 inches below mean see level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table.

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## WEATHER REPORT.

On the 10th at 12:20-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure hus decreased slightly over Annam, Luzon and Formosa; it has increased slightly in the neighbourhood of Hongkong, and moderately over No China and St Manchuria. A weak anticyclone formed over N. China yesterday and has probably moved eastward to S. Japan; the depression is situated over Tonking.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 9,29 inches, against an average of P4.31 inches.

Forecast for the 34 hours ending at noon on the 11th May:-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, some

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T. F. CLAXION, Director. Hongkong Observatory, May 10, 1917. I. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredtha. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. Bes Mord Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, e detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o ov reast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain ranow t thunder. v visibility. w dew wet).

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# SHARE REPORT.

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4.55	Hengkong & Shal \$125	\$719 <b>}</b>	Final of £2-3/- making £4-6 for 1916 and bonus of 10/ subject to deduction of Income tax	8) p.c
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1	Yangtares	0 0	\$15 making \$21 for 1915 and special of \$3 on account 1916	61 p.c. 73 p.s
	China Fired\$ 20 Hongkong Fired 50 SHIPPING.		\$7 and bonus \$2 for 1915.	6 (p.c.) 8 p.c.
9	Douglas Steamshine 550		Int. of \$5 a/c 19161917	
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